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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

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Vol. 19, No. 45 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, JUNE 7. 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

Reviewing the German attitude as reflected by Herr Hitler when he took his first steps on the road to universal war, we recall that Hitler and his nazi followers expressed the belief that we Americans were soft people, strongly averse to war, weakly indulgent of our comforts, and without intestinal fortitude. That in general was the opinion of us expressed by the contemptous junkers and nazis.

As it turns out, Germany lost the war before it began, because her people lacked the moral stamina needed to control their own government. Germans have had for more centuries than we of the United States, Christian teaching. The Protestant Church in its many divisions stems from Martin Luther's rebellion. In short the German people had a great Christian heritage which should have, in the normal course of events, turned them against Hitler and made them attempt to overthrow him long before the war began.

As Walter Lippman points out, no element, no group in all Germany, attempted to redeem German honor during the long rise to power and usurpation of human rights by the nazis. There was no revolt, no attempt to unseat the maniacal leader who dragged the nation into the slimy jungles of primitive man. The junker clique who tried to kill Hitler only demonstrated the brute degradation of the German leadership in the last days of the war.

Any nation can produce monsters that torture and murder. But none in recent centuries, ever exalted them as has Germany, placed them in positions of power, and gave them command over the bodies of men, women and children. And none ever rendered unto the leader of the bestial crew, the homage accorded the deity, as was done for Herr Hitler.

Lacking moral stamina which Christian teaching instills, throwing off all restraints upon greed and lust, the German people reverted to their primeval, tribal gods an amazing phenominum, never before recorded in human history. We shall never cease to be astonished at this spectacle of a people reared in the greatest musical traditions on earth, upon the poetry of Goethe and Schiller, in the philosophy of Kant, and in the learning of world known scolars, at whose feet sat many of own eminent men in the present and in the past generation, heirs to all this, yet who descended to the depths of Buchenwald and Deschau.

So it was the Germans who were soft, who were gullible, and utterly deceived by a quack, who were strong only when they could beat the weak, who weakened and cried Kamerad! and slavishly surrendered when the odds were against them. Yet it still is a matter of amazement, that so many millions did die for the bestial ideals of the furher.

They really believed they were supermen, as Hitler said they were, that they could destroy the "weak and soft nations" who opposed them, nations that ought to die because they took up room on earth that the master race should occupy.

Is there a cure for such madness? There may be a cure, that of re-educating a people, beginning with the youngest children, just as Hitler did. But have the allies the patience, the teachers and the endurance to carry through such a system year upon year? Will we in the United States, insist twenty years from now that this system of re-education be continued? Poor as we shall be, compared to the lush years before 1914, will we be willing to spend the money needed, assuming that it is only one fourth of the whole, since England, Russia and France must be expected to do their part?

If we are ever tempted to falter in this work of converting Germans into good neighbors, please let us remember that whatever it costs it will be much cheaper than war.

PAUL BARNES TELLS OF TIMBER WEATLH

Ranger Paul Barnes of the North Bloomfield district of Tahoe National Forest, in an address before the Grass Valley Rotary Club, declared that the young pine groves of Nevada County are among the valuable assets of this region.

Barnes was guest speaker and was introduced by the program chairman William Durbrow.

Timber growng is the highest farm crop on much of the land, Barnes said, due to the fact that in this region growth is more than usually rapid. In a well managed grove, he stated, an acre will increase 500 board feet annually.

Nevada County has a large share in young forest growth, he declared, and the county is in an advantageous position due to its proximity to big markets. The county not only has gold under ground but much potential gold above ground, and under proper management this can be made to produce continuously, whereas gold mines ultimately peter out.

EIGHTH GRADERS GRADUATE THIS EVENING

Fifty four students of the Elementary School's 8th grade will graduate this evening during commencement ceremonies in the school's auditorium. The program follows:

March of Priests, Graduation March, Mendelssohn. Invocation, Rev. Cedric Porter. Ave Maria, (for violins). Norma Scholefield, soloist. Bach, Blue Hills of Scotland, Scotch Air. Seventh and Eighth Grades; Prayer of Thanksgiving, Netherlands Air. Seventh and Eighth Grades; Romberg, Elementary School Orchestra.

Just a Prayer Away, Violet Cozlalio, Arlene Ronningen. Presentation of class, Mr. Lloyd M. Geist. Sonata, Kuhlau, Joanne Hefelfinger.

Introductions, Mr. H. E. Kjorlie. Presentation of diplomas, Dr. Bernard W. Hummelt. America, Seventh Grade and Eighth Grade Chorus. Benediction, Rev. Virgil Gabrielli. March of the Priests, Mendelssohn, Recessional. The Elementary School Orchestra is directed by Mr. Franc Luschen. The Elementary School Chorus is directed by Miss Janice Judd.

The students graduating are:

*Robert Stephen Baker, Shirley Norene Balch, Frances Anne Barnes, *Joseph Richard Bertino, *James Kenneth Beverage, *Gloria Frances Biltoft, Wayne Elwyn Bousfield, Chester Harold Brady, *Violet Patricia Cozzalio, *Edna Idelle Dixon, David LeRoy Dow, Raymond Walter Ellis, Frances Lee Este, Marcelene Lavern Gates, Herbert William Getchell, Julius Jacob Hafelfinger, *Jean Eloise Hall, *Joan Marjorie Hall, *Joanne Hefelfinger, *Lavina Bernice Heiser, Zelma Annamae Heiser, William Lemar Hoskin, *Richard MuRay Howe, Robert Paul Jamerson, William Kelly, David Kistle, *Genevieve Alene Lamson.

Burns Jonas Larson, Kenneth Junior Launius, *Rose Edith LaValley, *Joyce Dolores Lee, Dorothea Viola Lewis, Phyllis Louise Lewis, Joseph Anthony Lloyd. *Glenn Theodore Lowry, Virginia Ruth Manley, Lavonne Eva McCormick, Charleen Rose McCune, *William Lytle Moore, Richard Carl Noren, Alice May Phelps, *Burdette Gene Risley, *Arlene Marjorie Ronningen, *Norma Dean Scholefield, *Betty Rose Sealight, Ray Francis Smart, *Stanley Stanovich, Robert Topliff, *Lloyd Frederick Trautman, Sarah Ellen Usrey, Gordon Burnell Vance, Gail Willey, Donald Lee Williams, *John Lewis Zunino.

*Awarded school letter.

EDWARD STEELE TO SPEAK

Edward Steele, manager of the Grass Valley office of the United States Employment Service, will be the guest speaker this evening at the forum meeting of the Grass Valley Business and Professional Woman's Club in Bret Harte Inn. His topic will be Service to Veterans.

FIRE TRAINING CAMP AT WHITE CLOUD JUNE 11-13

On June 7 to 9 inclusvie, a meeting will be held with the Tahoe staff officers the district rangers and fire control assistants, at which time general administrative problems will be discussed and a training program completed for large fire overhead personnel. This will be followed by the annual fire training camp of the Tahoe national forest. The camp will be held at White Cloud on Highway 20 during June 11 to 13 inclusive announced forest supervisor Guerdon Ellis.

The training program will be under the general supervision of engineer-fire control officer, J. M. Shock, assisted by central dispatcher Gordon Vance, district ranger Warren Barnes and fire and control assistant Darwin Conover of the Bloomfield District. Training, states Ellis will be scheduled to meet problems of national forest fire prevention and suppression during continued war time man power shortages. Women who serves on fire lookout towers will be given training in detecting fires. Several women who serve as clerk-distpatchers in ranger headquarters will be given instructions on fire control and office practices.

Training officers from nearby army camps will be guests, viewing fire fighting methods which will be taught to troops who will assist the rangers in fighting fires whenever local man power sources have been exhausted.

The busy day of the program will be visitor's day, Tuesday the 12th, when special demonstrations of fire control equipment will be given. The climax of the day's activities will be an after dinner program put on by resource assistant Fred Ahrenholz of Nevada City. Hobart Snider of Truckee ranger district will referee the foresters versus visitors softbail game. The ball game will be followed by a camp fire program with introductions and speeches, followed by a full length motion picture.

DUTCH FLIERS HAD VISITED IN TWIN CITIES

Lieut. R. Baseuau killed Saturday with three companions when their B-25 twin engined bomber crashed near Pleasant Street in Grass Valley had visited this region in May, but was recalled to McClelland field before his leave had expired. He returned however, a few days before the fatal flight and purchased dresses for his daughter and wife, who are in Ausaralia, since such articles require ration points there. His job was that of transport pilot of lend-lease equipment from the United States to the combat fronts in the Pacific.

Lieuts. B. J. DeVries and C. C. Jaeger, are also remembered by many twin city residents, since they were in the last group to spend their vacations here nearly two years ago. The fourth officer killed was Sgt. Robert Soejipto.

EIGHTY FOUR TO GRADUATE IN GRASS VALLEY

At commencement ceremonies tomorrow evening in the Grass Valley High School auditorium 84 senior students will receive diplomas. The program follows.

Selections, High School Concert Band; National Anthem, Assembly; Invocation, Rev. Frank Buck; Cornet solo, Wally Trathen, "Gaiety Polka"; Address, Jacquelyn Knight, Education for Democracy; Duet, Marshall Ruhl, baritone, Ralph Reid, cornet; Eleana Polka; Address, Phyllis Greentree, Youth Faces the Future; Vocal solo, Miriam Prisk, The Wren; Presentation of awards and diplomas, principal. W. M. Wilson; Vocal ensemble, Senior girls chorus; The Lords Prayer, Sweethearts on Parade; Aloha .

CLUB TOURS FINE GARDENS OF CITY

The Nevada City Garden Club last week made its tour of community gardens. Accompaning them were a number of visitors from Grass Valley.

The home of Dr. Fritz Tobias on Town Talk with its wealth of shrubs and flower beds was visited first. Then followed the gardens of District Attorney H. Ward Sheldon, across the road, Dr. Harry Benteen and Col. John G. Csannonhouse.

From Town Talk the party went to the large private park of R. J. Bennetts, at the corner of Broad Street and the Downieville Highway, the charming garden and grove of Mrs. Jessica Carr and the wide lawns and shrub groupings of Dr. B. W. Hummelt. Especially noted during the tour was the abundance of Rhododenrons, azaleas, roses and iris.

COMBAT PILOT LEADS WAR BOND SHOW HERE

Lieutenant Edward D. Ulrich, AAF fighter pilot, who wears the distinguished flying cross, the air medal three oak leaf clusters, and the purple heart for hair raising exploits over Romania, will be the guest speaker today at the Nevada City Rotary Club luncheon in the National Hotel.

Accompanying the air officer on a tour of cities in northern California, including Grass Valley and this city, are army personnel driving a M-8 armored car and a scout car. The party spent the morning in furthering bond sales in this city.

High in the skies over Buchrest, Roumania, sixteen P-38 fighter planes of the United States AAF were roaring toward a rendezvous with a squadron of heavy bombers. The day was May 31, 1944. Suddenly without warning they were attacked from above by a swarm of 50 or more enemy fighters, ME 109 and FW 190.

In the dog fight that ensured the two American fighter planes guarding the flanks of the 38 formation were disabled and forced down. One of the pilots was Lt. Edward D. Ulrich, of Hollywood.

Successive bursts of enemy fire "behaved like coyote puppies". They ive 20mm shells. Out of control, he went into a steep spin. After falling 5000 feet Ulrich was able to level off only to find that ten enemy fightrs had followed him down and were attacking from all angles.
had riddled his aircraft with explos-caught fire and smoke was filling the cockpit. Ulrich prepared to "bail out" but just as he was ready to go an enemy plane attacked from below, coming up directly in front of his sights.

Lt. Ulrich squeezed his trigger and the enemy plane, a FW190 exploded before his eyes. With that final gesture, he "hit the silk". Seconds later he found himself flat on his back in the middle of a great field surrounded by hundreds of Roumanian peasants who had paused in their chohes to watch the air battle above.

Suddenly one old man came charging at him with a pitch fork. Stunned in landing, Ulrich could offer only feeble resistance. And there begins the story of three months incarceration in a Roumanian prisoner of war camp at Bucharest culminating with the Russian drice to capture the city in August 1944.

Lt. Ulrich now assigned to the Fourth Air Force at Ontario Army Air Field, fill be here in person next to speak at the 7th War Loan Drive Bond rally.

CHMA TO MEET HERE SUNDAY

The California Hydraulic Mining Association will hold its June meeting in National Hotel Sunday. There will be the usual luncheon to which all members are invited at 1 p. m.

Three questions to be discussed, as announced by W. W. Esterly, secretary, are: How Soon Can We Get to Work? What About the Price of Gold? and Will Government Restrictions Continue?

RETURNED SEA BEE RELATES JAP MASS SUICIDE

E. H. Robinson of the Navy Sea Bees, is home with an honorable discharge following five months in the hospital as a result of being shaken up by Jap bombs on Tinian Island. The bombs he states, all but ruined his digestive organs.

Robinson, formerly employed in the Murchie Mine here was with a detachment of the Sea Bees who landed with the Marines on Tinian Island, which is only a short distance from the better known Saipan. Besides handling the heavy eqiupment used for making airfields in a hurry the Sea Bees have to do much of thei own fighting before beginning construction work.

It was on Tinian Island, Robinson relates, that both Jap military and civilian personnel, men, women and children, committed mas suicide by jumping over the bluff into the sea. "You should have seen water around that island," said Robinson.

"Little children led out of caves by our Marines," Robinson stated the SeaBees have to do much of their had been taught to believe that we would slit their throats."

Robinson said that Max Solaro, former chief of police in Nevada City now on Saipan, will probably be released by the navy in three or four months. The two enlisted in the Sea Bees together, two years ago. Both have wives and children residing here.

G. V. CHAMBER TALKS OVER GEN. ABBOTT'S APPEAL

At the close of the luncheon meeting of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce yesterday there was a moment of reverent silence for the four Dutch fliers who lost their lives Saturday when their plane crashed near Pleasant Street.

Taking up the requests made by Brig. Gen. Oscar Abbott of Camp Beale at the last meeting, Hugh Brown chairman of the committee which is seeking additional housing for Grass Valley, reported to the chamber that the prospect was good but thus far he could not report anything definite.

Gilbert Tennis, chairman of the day nursery committee, stated that a field investigator from Berkeley was coming up to go over the project next week. He stated, however, he had learned that no more federal funds were available for financing it. Tennis said that he had ascertained that about 40 working mothers would avail themselves of a day nursery were one to be established.

It was decided to call a meeting of merchants and let them come to an agreement, regarding a one night a week open store plan to accommodate workers in Camp Beale and De Witt General Hospital, who have no opportunity to shop during usual store hours.

Regarding the fourth request made by Gen. Abbott, members of the chamber opined that there was no use in establishing a rental agency so long as practically every house in the city, at all suitable for military personnel, was already rented.

Strauch Held to Answer on Fictitious Checks

Melvin L. Sartuch, 27, was held to answer in the superior court yesterday by Justice of the Peace Geo. Gildersleeve, following a preliminary examination on a charge of passing fictitious checks.

Still pending against Strauch is a charge of stealing an automobile. Esther Messner, arrested with Strauch a week ago in North San Juan, was freed after an investigation by District Attorney H. Ward Sheldon, indicated that she had no knowledge of the crimes charged against Strauch. Strauch is a soldier in the U. S. Army and is reported to be absent without leave from the army hospital at Modesto where he was employed.

STUNT FLYING FATAL TO FOUR

An informal investigation by deputies in the sheriff's office and peace officers, indicates that the four Dutch fliers killed Saturday when their plane crashed late in the afternoon a few yards from Pleasant Street, came to their deaths as a result of stunt flying over Nevada City and Grass Valley, while heavily loaded with gas and ready to fly the Pacific span from San Francisco to Hawaii.

The assumption that their plane may have been in mechanical trouble is disproved by a great many eye-witnesses who were thrilled and shocked by their low level flying over the two cities. According to the sheriff's deputies, one of whom lives but a few blocks from the scene of the tragedy, the plane returning from Nevada City dived for the Bret Harte Inn and apparently missed the roof by a few feet. It zoomed upward, returned, dived again and gave it another kiss of a yard or two.

In zooming upward over the Pleasant Street ridge, the wing tip hit a chestnut tree at the corner of Walsh and Pleasant Streets, and lost an elevator, after severing the trunk near the top. From that moment on the plane was out of control. It crashed to the north of Pleasant Street, after raking and wrecking the rear of two houses, and exploded in a pine grove, in which stands The Retreat, used by Catholic clergy, a two story building. This, splashed, with gasoline burned to the ground.

All four men manning the plane were instantly killed, and the plane disintegrated into small pieces.

The peace officers state that they believe the Dutch flyers were loaded for their trans-Pacific flight, because among the debris were found parts of suitcases and clothing that indicated a long trip was contemplated by the owners. They believe the pilot over estimated the lift capacity of his plane and its load of gasoline in attemping to zoom over the Pleasant Street ridge.

The police point out that U. S. Army fliers are fined and grounded whenever they break rules regarding low level flying, but no such control exists over Dutch fliers and their lend-lease equipment.

Two years ago a large group of Dutch air firce officers spent a fortnight in Grass Valley at the Bret Harte Inn. There were 90 in the first group and about half that number in the second. They were given a warm welcome by residents of Nevada City and Grass Valley, invited to dinners, picnics and cocktail parties.

Since then, whenever any of them have returned from their combat duty in the Pacific, to McClelland Field, their first flights have been to Nevada County, to salute their former hosts by dipping and diving over their homes. In coming over Nevada City, for instance, Saturday, the ill starred plane and its crew flew so low over the city hall, that the flag staff vibrated with the wind stream of the propellers.

Military police were withdrawn Sunday night from the scene of the plane crash below Pleasant Street. Army trucks carried off every tiny bit of the exploded plane that could be found. But spectators were still flocking to the charred pine grove where four men perished and a B-25 bomber was blown to pieces.

Notable Ceremony in Evangeline Chapter OES

At the regular meeting of Evangeline Chapter Tuesday evening four candidates were initiated, among them being the mother and sister of Worthy Patron Albert Polglase. It isn't often that a Worthy Patron has the honor of initiating his mother and sister at the same meeting.

There was a large attendance of members and visitors from Grass Valley and Roseville. With initiatory ceremonies and regular business of the evening over, all were invited to the banquet room where refreshments were served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Luella Anderson and her committee. At the next meeting Evangeline Chapter will celebrate its 72nd anniversary with Mrs. Dorothy Gwin in charge of arrangements for the evening.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

PEACE—JAP OR AMERICAN?

"The Japanese are about to toss a disturbing peace proposal at us", predicted Royal Arch Gunnison, war correspondent returning from the Pacific war front recently, "Let's neither be surprised at the move nor taken in."

There are other highly placed observers who believe the present Japanese objective is primarily to soften us to a point of willingness to settle for peace on any basis.

The savage suicidal fighting on Okinawa and Luzon might be considered by the Japs to contribute to that psycho logical goal—to so discourage Americans at home that a peace for shart of unconditional surrender would look enticing. The sudden change in Tokyo radio reports, admitting the crippling havoc of our euper-fortress raids on Jap cities, fits perfectly into such a pattern, designed to lude us into an easy, unaware peace.

On that scoree Guunison declares he considers the United States is sound asleep to the dangerous situation in the Far East that can grow out of this war. "If there is another war after this one, it will start in Asia," he maintains, "and Jap propaganda has left one thing in the mind of every Asiatic—Asia for the Asiatics."

Other official observers agree that Japan will come again as soon as she is able—who point to the Shinto teaching of every Jap child that Japan must subjugate the 10,000 nations and the four seas.

We must be "rough, tough and realistic" cautions the war reporter. "It may not be pleasant to have to go into Japan with a club—for noboby can be friendlier than a Jap, right up to the time he stabs you—but the only way to make them understand what they can't do again is to show force."

If the sure alternative is another war as soon as Japan is militarily ready for it, and if there is a possibility of simultaneously ending both this one and the next before it starts, we must agree with Gunnison: When the dearly won peace is ours, it must be a strongly guarded, preventive peace, in our time and on our terms—not Japan's.—Contributed.

A REPUTATION WELL EARNED

The San Francisco Employers Council reports that "strikes in San Francisco have decreased during the past five years, while, for the nation as a whole, they have increased."

For an area known in the 1930's for the number and severity of its labor disturbances, San Francisco and the bay area now enjoy a reputation almost unrivaled in the country for good, sound labor relations.

Look at the record. In 1939 San Francisco had 58 strikes, involving 26,198 workers, who lost 348,818 man days of work. With 1939 as a base, the city each year since then has steadily cut down its strikes. For 1944, the city experienced only 12 strikes, involving 1316 workers who lost 7776 days. This represents a 98 per cent cut in the number of workers involved, a 95 per cent drop in days lost, and an 80 per cent decrease in the gross number of strikes.

As of the first of the year, on a comparable base, figures for the country showed that strikes increased 52 per cent, with 9 per cent more workers involved, but with a 61 per cent drop in the number of idle days.

Such results as San Francisco's are not achieved by mere chance. The provocation and pressures for labor distudbances as reflected in the rest of the country, have increased. Credit, therefore, must go to the leaders of employers and labor for their spirit of good will and cooperation. This cooperative spirit speaks well for the days of peace when this area will be the staging front for world trade and commerce and the center of the new industrial west.—Contributed.

HOT SPOT

If Herbert Hoover should be offered and should accept the task of feeding a starving Europe once again, the past president will find himself, unfortunately, in one of the most difficult and probably thankless positions to grow out of the war.

Peculiarly enough, many of the European millions we will be called on to save will react much as the would-be suicide, unhappy because his rescuers didn't save his shoes and wallet, too. Even the defeated Germans, their country already gripped in a food crisis, expect to be fed—and promptly—for they know this country, unlike their own recognizes all humitarian obligations.

Here at home the Wisconsin State Industrial Council of CIO was the first to warn President Truman that hed'd better avoid Herbert Hoover's advice in the matter if he wants CIO support. Their stock criticisms of the work done under Hoover's direction to feed Europe's starving millions after the last war, have been hauled out and dusted off. Their deprecation of Hoover's authority on war created food problems is well under way despite world wide rescognition to the contrary.

The job of feeding Europe is one in which neither politics nor factionalism should play a part and which surely should be administered by somebody who knows something about it through first hand experience. Herbert Hoover, past president of the United States, woud be a reasonoble, obvious selection, if he would undertake such a huge task. But for a job inviting the pressure, dissatisfaction and censure of critics both at home and abroad, no spot could be hotter or more thoroughly difficult for any man.—Contributed.

HOW TO RELAX— PRODUCTIVELY

After the rigors of war, perhaps you think you can take the problems of the post war era in stride, without even pausing to catch your second wind. But peace, while it will be wonderful, will develop some new morning after complaints that never have troubled America in the past, according to 82 year old Sidney Blumenthal, vigorous titan of the textile industry.

"The big question," says Mr. Blumenthal, "is what we will do with the leisure which greater productive efficiency will provide. Productive use of leisure will become one of the great issues of the future."

That, coming from an 82 year old, still in harness and running a high pressure business, seems a strange addition to the agenda of post war problems when we think of all the auto rides we haven't had, of all the fish grown fat in the streams, of all the vacation haunts we haven't seen since the war began.

But wise and venerable Mr. Bluemthal believes that idle hands will have a tendency to get into mischief unless people learn to put their leisure to good purpose. A country with time on its hands, after a long period of pressure and strain, will have to learn to loaf intelligently and productively, he believes or it will become mentally lazy and morally sleazy. We need time to take stock of our moral, spiritual and material balance sheets—time to loaf and think.

That sounds to us like a fine prescription. And where is a better place in all the world, for just loafing and thinking, than our own outdoor wonderland? California, it seems, has just what the doctor ordered.—Contributed.

FOLKS By R. M. Brinkerhoff

"They're staying home every night and saving their money for a War Bond!"

The climate of New Zealand is very much like that of the Pacific Coast between San Francisco and Oregon.

The principal peoples of Yugoslavia are the Serbs, Croats and Slovens all Slavs.

Until 1903 Panama was part of Colombia.

UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The Union Sunday school picnic an annual Grass Valley event takes place today in Olympia Park with a great array of booths, guessing contests and games for the youngsters.

Boating and swimming are featured in the sports program. There will be vocal and instrumental music, selections this afternoon. Special invitations was extended to all service men and their families to attend.

BIRTHS

PLUMB—In Nevada City, Nevada County, May 30, 1945, to Lieut, and Mrs. Carlton Plumb of Grass Valley, a son.

BONNER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, June 1, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. William Bonner of Blenbrook, a daughter.

STEELE—In Nevada City, Nevada County, June 1, 1945, to Capt. and Mrs. Richard Steele of Grass Valley, a son.

The present Philippine flag first came into use during the insurrection against Spain in 1894-6.

No. 4490
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA S. RAMSEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Myrtle Whitney, as Administratrix of the Estate of Ella S. Ramsey, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the Office of W. E. Wright and H. Ward Sheldon, Union Publishing Building, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Ella S. Ramsey, Deceased.

Dated: April 27th, 1945.

MYRTLE WHITNEY,
Administratrix of the Estate of Ella S. Ramsey, Deceased.

First Publication April 30, 1945.

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LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President--Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Right Turn

Plain people in America are tired of regimentation. The figures show it. Late in April big-city newspapers were publishing tables of figures that grew out of a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, popularly called a "Gallup Poll." An article by George Gallup himself accompanied the figures I examined and they were both interesting and encouraging.

Nothing but victory in war could make bigger news. Nothing short of unconditional surrender by all of America's national enemies could be more gratifying than this: Suddenly there has come a popular yearning for the days when Mr. Customer was boss, when people got paid according to what their work was worth, when they had a right to anything their money would buy.

Back to Earth

Dr. Gallup says, 'there are indications today that the largest group of the American people are not now particularly interested in seeing many changes or reforms in this country after the war. In fact, a survey just completed across the nation by the Institute reveals that the majority of Americans want things to remain pretty much as they were before the war."

The head of the Institute told a few hopeful details about individual answers to his questions. He says a good share of the minority who wish for post-war changes want to change *back*, back to conditions we knew years before the war. He didn't say so, but indicated clearly that the people are longing for the days of self-reliance, before the WPA, the CCC and the NYA.

Pompous Protests

People are beginning to walk around the idea of dictated social change to look at the back side of it. The gold paint is beginning to rub off those cheap theories about all citizens doing a similar amount of work and drawing about the same pay, government guaranteed jobs for everybody, politically run banks and stores, regimented farmers, standardized houses, clothes and food. The sawdust is showing through.

The famous surveyor of public opinion grouped into three classes everybody his scouts questioned. The break-down was by educational attainment, (1) college, (2) high school and (3) grade school people. Now who, do you suppose, wants the social changes? The college class—58% of them. More than half the other two groups disagree but most of the cap-and-gown folk want America made over.

Fake High-Brows

Revolutionists, critics of representative government, malcontents and promoters of European theories have done an amazing job in American colleges. The mystery is—How! They smoke-screened the unique prosperity of this world's most favored people and, protected by academic indifference, spotlighted the flaws of popular government and fumed about unfair competition.

Selfishness is a trait of mortal man, not a special feature of private enterprise. This fact has been proved to a lot of honest people under war-time regimentation, needless restraints, questionable rationing and discourteous petty officials. It is losing favor. We have heard a lot about post-war demobilization of the Army and Navy. Evidently the public wants to hear about the demobilization of bureaucracy.

DIVORCES

WEIBROD—In Nevada City, Nevada County, June 1, 1945, Florence Marion Weisbrod vs. Paul Frederick Weisbrod, final decree, cruelty.

ESTE—In Nevada City, Nevada County, June 1, 1945, Ora Lee Este vs. Frank Este, final decree, felony conviction.

Poliomyelitis Strikes 50 Pct. Up From 1944

NEW YORK, June 7—On the eve of infantile paralysis summer outbreaks, a recapitulation of the figures available, show that the number of poliomyelitis cases in the country, is running about fifty per cent ahead of a year ago, it was announced today by Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc. As of mid-May the number of new cases this year were 642 as compared with 524 cases for the same period in 1944.

Sharp increases have been reported in the New England states, Middle Atlantic states, South Atlantic area, and the East South Central states. In the Pacific Coast and West South Central areas which have been hard hit during the past two years, there has been a noticeable drop in the number of new cases. The remainder of the country is running the same as last year.

While the fact that there are fifty per cent more cases in the country this year than in the same period in 1944, "this is not an alarming situation but it should be watched carefully," said Dr. Gudakunst. The Medical director also declared that "the national foundation, based on its experience of assisting in severe outbreaks of infantile paralysis during the past years, is in splendid condition to render real service to medical and public health authorities in an epidemic of infantile paralysis wherever it may occur. We stand ready and willing to help the state, county and local health authorities at a moment's notice."

As a further aid in the fight against infantile paralysis the national foundation is distributing hundreds of thousands of bulletins entitled "When Polie Strikes," which includes many helpful hints for parents. It also contains a series of simple precautions to be taken by parents during the summer months.

PERSONALS

Sgt. Fred Browning of the U. S. Army arrived in Nevada City Sunday on a 10 day furlough. He is visiting his father who has been seriously ill.

Leonard Valdez of the U. S. Navy arrived home Saturday nght on a visit to his family.

Roy Staton with the Merchant Marine is home on leave visiting with his family on East Broad Street.

Fred Conner of North San Juan was in town Monday.

L. F. Utter of Los Angeles is spending a few days in Nevada City. He is owner of the Arctic Mine at Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hodges and Mrs. Nell Coombs visited with Mrs. Mary German Sunday. Hodges is chief warrant officer with the M. P. Bataalion formerly stationed at Camp Beale.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Sofge, and small son, Ronnie, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sofge, parents of Richard, on Prospect Hill. Richard Sofge is home on furlough from the army. He is in the military police and is stationed at Camp Frank Knight in Oakland.

DEFINITION OF FARM LABOR IS WANTED

By Ralph H. Taylor

In the final hectic days of the 1945 session of the state legislature, California farm organizations are making an all out drive to incorporare a sound, clear cut definition of "agricultural labor" in the Unemployment Insurance Act.

This bill, SB 615, introduced by Senator Sutton at the request of the major farm organizations is the No. 1 farm issue of the session—and is of vital importance to the whole farming industry.

In substance, the state definition of "agricultural labor" sought by California farmers is practically identical with the federal definition. It is designed to eliminate the needless confustion which has existed for years past, due to the failure of the California Employment Stabilization Commission to hand down a satisfactory definition of farm labor, and is also intended to protect California farmers from being burdened with unemployment insurance taxes not paid by farmers in other states.

What the outcome of the battle will be it is impossible to forecast at this writing, for it has developed into one of the hottest fghts of the whole legislative session, with labor lobbyists bitterly opposing the farm demand that exemptions of agricultural labor from the unemployment insurance act be uniform with exemptions in other states.

Representatives of the Employment Stabilization Commission are openly aiding and abetting CIA and AFL leaders in the fight against the bill—apparently in a attempt to circumvent the law and bring many types of farm labor under the unemployment insurance act by a rigidly restricted definition of what constitutes "agricultural labor."

The commission showed its hand when, after failing for two years to promulgate a new difinition of farm labor, it suddenly issued its definition at the very hour that SB 615 was to come upin the senate for action. Opponents of the bill, quick to take advantage of this belated action announced that now the commission had acted the ,bill before the senate was no longer necessary. This maneuver cost the proponents of the bill at least temporarily, a number of supporetrs who were misled into believing that the farmers needs had been satisfied.

There have been innumerable maneuvers on the bill—and almost every trick in parliamentary procedure has been used by opponents in a desperate attempt to kill or emasculate the legislation. Rural legislators, with the farmer's interest at heart, thus far have been able to counter these maneuvers successfully, however. At one time, the senate stood by a narrow margin to amend the bill by striking out the proposed federal definition and substituting therefor the ruling of the commission with minor modifications. Since that time, however, farm representatives have been successful in getting an agricultural committee recommendation to re-amend the bill to provide for a fair and equitable definition of farm labor.

In its recommended form, the bill would exempt all types of agricultural labor from the unemployment insurance act which are exempt under the federal difinition, except to workers in dried fruit and dried vegetable packing plants.

Employes in fresh fruit and vegetable packing houses would be exempt from the tax if the committee action is supported by the senate. This is of major importance to agriculture, as fresh fruits are highly perishable, and California growers—

At memorial services held in Grass Valley Monday evening by Quartz Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, Elmer Stevens, instructor of history on the high school faculty, eulogized the memories of members who had passed away duringg the past year.

Those who had died were Dr. Carl P. Jones, John Hammill, Charles Deacon, Josiah Henwood and Fred Bastian.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Special music by the choir. Sermon, Christian Faith, pastor. Closing hymn, prayer, benediction. Youth fellowship group meets at 6:30 p. h. WSCS business meeting Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. followed by a luncheon served by the Sunshine Circle at 12:30. A program in the afternoon.

Memorial Services Held for Native Sons Members

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for James Cagley who died in Stockton June 1st. Interment was in Elm Ridge Cemetery.

The deceased had lived in Nevada County for 20 years. He was 61 years of age and his birth place was unknown. It is known that a brother survives him, but not where he lives.

PTA Will Aid in Finding Jobs for Students

The Nevada City High School Parents Teachers Association this summer will continue the employment service for students who wish to work during the summer vacation. It was announced yesterday that those who need student help may phone Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen or Mrs. Edgar Berger.

Last summer's activity in finding jobs for high school boys and girls netted them hundreds of dollars, it was reported.

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ANNUAL MEETING FIRST CHURCH CHRIST SCIENTIST

Lasting world peace has its roots in the permanancy of divine laws and cannot be expected to rise from the foundations of selfish desires and aims, The Christian Science Board of Directors told the annual meeting of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, today.

Commending the efforts of the California peace conference to evolve a practical basis upon which nations might outlaw war for all time, the Directors pointed out that these efforts would be successful insofar as they reflect the operation of God's government in human affairs.

The Directors' message featured the fourth annual gathering of Christian Scientists to be held under the restrictions of wartime travel. The audience reflected the desire of the Directors that Mother Church members living beyond the 50 mile area of Boston should abide by the requests of the Office of Defense Transportation and remain at home this year.

Highlighting the meeting was the election of Mrs. Myrtle Holm Smith of Waban, Mass., as President of The Mother Church for the ensuing year, succeeding Paul Stark Seeley, and the reelection of Roy Garrett Watson, Treasurer and Mary G. Ewing, Clerk.

Christian Scientists heartily concur in the purpose of peace conference representatives in California to find ways and means to prevent war, the Directors stated. They saw these efforts as making practical the Sermon on the Mount.

The Directors stated that membership in The Mother Church was now four times greater than it was 35 years ago. There is a growing awareness, they said, of the need for unselfish service to God and His law. Without frankness and honesty in the world, they added, "we have a whirlpool in which there is no steadiness and no rest."

In tribute to the courageous struggle of Great Britain against the rising tide of naziism, at and after the time when she stood alone in her armed resistance, and to those who held on in other lands, the Directors stated: "Their consecrated prayers and unceasing efforts have been rewarded with a glorious victory."

The Directors also paid tribute to the faithful chaplains and wartime ministers who are "bringing comfort, healing and spiritual strength" to thousands of men and women" in the armed forces.

Stating that the greatest catastrophe to overtake the human race was the loss of the true import of Jesus' life and teaching, the incoming President attributed that loss to Jesus' followers reverting to their old way of thinking and living, or "trying to graft the new onto the old." She cautioned against the human race losing its spiritual gains of more recent years for the same reasons.

The assurance of the defeat of godless evil seeking world domination has made 1945 one of the most outstanding in human history, the President said. While a great deal has been accomplished he insisted, there was plenty still to be done. He impressed upon his audience, however, that the assured way of accomplishment lies within the leaven of spiritual truth implanted in human conscieusnness by Christ Jesus nineteen centuries ago.

That the religious rights of individuals are beginning to be recognized by those outside Christian Science was revealed by the Committee on Publication which pointed out that recently in California Christian Scientists were exempted voluntarily from proposed health insurance legislation sponsored by Governor Earl Warren and the CIO.

Radio activities of The Mother Church have been extended, the Committee reported, as the result of a weekly program launched over 148 stations, consisting of electrical transcriptions recorded from the auditorium of the church. These are broadcast throughout the United States and in Canada, Hawaii and the Canal Zone.

Demands for Christian Science literature continue to increase, according to the Trustees Under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy, Mrs. Eddy's writings, for instance, were figured to have risen in sale 23 per cent from 1941 to 1942, 57 per cent in 1943, and 78 per cent in 1944. The total sales for last year were sad to be more than twice those of the last full pre-war year, 1940.

The Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society reported the most active year in the Society's history, measured in terms of circulation, advertising, and total business volume. The Christian Science Monitor, and other publications of the Society, all reached new highs in circulation they said. The Monitor's Paris branch has been reopened and overseas activities "will be resumed as rapidly as we are privileged to do so."

More than 1,000,000 lines of new advertising were added to the Monitor's columns, with both the number of advertisers and lineage attaining new high volumes, it was stated. The Trustees indicated that many important developments were in store for the Monitor in the post-war era, and to this end orders have been placed for new presses and other printing equipment of the finest quality.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room at 310 Broad St. is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"God is Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson Sermon for Sunday, June 10. The Golden Text is from Revelation: "Thou art worthy O Lord, to receive glory and honor and power: for thou hast created all things and for thy pleasure they are and were created." (4:11).

Included in the sermon is this passageg from Malachi 2:10 (to second?): "Have we not all one father? hath not one God created us?" A correlative citation from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "All things are created spiritually. Mind, not matter, is the creator, Love the divine Principle is the Father and Mother of the universe, including man." (p. 2561.

LEGISLATURE IS EXPECTED TO ADJOURN JUNE 15

By A. G. Thurman, Assemblyman, Sixth District

With the approval of Governor Karren's tax program and the final passage of the budget, both occurning in the lower house last Friday, the state legislature should be able to complete its work and adjourn sine die on or about June 15th.

The approval of the two issues which have been before the legislature for many weeks, both on the same day, came as a surprise to the writer and other members of the lower house. Both the tax measure and the budget required 54 votes to pass.

The tax bill as finally approved continues the sales tax at 2 1-2 cents but increases the exemption of the personal income tax to $3000 for single persons and the heads of families to $4500. The sales tax issue had become a very controversial matter, a majority in the lower house wanting the tax cut to 2 cents, while the upper house bitterly opposed the decrease. The increase in the income tax exemption was a compromise. In addition to this change last years reductions in taxes will continue. It means a saving of $100,000,000 to the tax payers of the state.

The budget totaling $703,755,145, the largest in the state's history, was bitterly opposed by a group of the minority party in the lower house which had sufficient votes to block its passage. Unable to secure the necessary 54 votes in the assembly two weeks ago, the budget bill was sent to the upper house by a majority vote and in the senate it was thoroughly heard and approved. The bill was then returned to the assembly for concurrence and after considerable debate and a break in the ranks of the minority party, the budget was finally approved by a vote of 70 to 7.

This writer has always favored a non partisan legislature and after seeing the partisan politics played with the administration budget and tax programs, we are thoroughly convinced that your state legislature should be elected on a non partisan basis and the legislature conducted on the same basis. Attempts by one party to gain at the expense of the other, for partisan political purposes, in this writers opinion, was one of the main reasons for the delay in approving the two most important pieces of legislation before the legislature. Some of the members who voted to increase the budget were among the loudest to criticise and oppose the final passage of it.

In this writers humble opinion, the biggest business in the state, your state government should be conducted on a business basis and not on a political one and until such time as a tax program and a budget can be adopted on a non partisan basis, both issues will continue to be political footballs.

Another thing the recent budget fight demonstrated is that the legislature should meet yearly instead of every other year and adopt a budget no a yearly basis. Such a program would save the taxpayers many thousands of dollars.

TWO THOUSAND PSYCHOLOGISTS AGREE ON PEACE

Ten points of human nature which must be considered in the framing of a lasting peace, as agreed to by more than 2000 American psychologists have been sent to all U. S. senators and members of the house of representatives to aid them in making plans for an enduring peace, it has been announced.

The statement on "Human Nature and the Peace" was framed by an informal committee of 13 psychologists headed jointly by Dr. Gordon W. Allport chairman of the department of psychology at Harvard University and Dr. Gardner Murphy, the chairman of the department of psychology of the College of the City of New York, both past presidents of the American Psychological Association national professional organization of scientists in this field.

The statement was sent for approval to the total membership of the association including 850 members and 2950 associate members. Of these 3800 a total of 2038 endorsed the statement and 13 dissented.

Human Nature and the Peace — A Statement by Psychologists

Humanity's demand for lasting peace leads us as students of human nature to assert ten pertinent and basic principles which should be considered in planning the peace. Neglect of them may breed new wars, no matter how well intentioned our political leaders may be.

1—War can be avoided: War is not born in men; it is built into men. No race, nation, or social group is inevitably warlike. The frustrations and conflicting interests which lie at the root of aggressive wars can be reduced and redirected by social engineering. Men can realize their ambitions within the framework of human cooperation and can direct their aggressions against those natural obstacles that thwart them in the attainment of their goals.

2—In planning for permanent peace, the coming generation should be the primary focus of attention. Children are plastic; they will readily accept symbols of unity and an international way of thinking in which the evils of imperialism, prejudice, insecurity, and ignorance are minimized. In appealing to older people, chief stress should be laid upon economic, political and educational plans that are appropriate to a new generation, for older people as a rule, desire above all else, better conditions and opportuntities for their children.

3—Racial, national and group hatreds can, to a considerable degree, be controlled. Through education and experience people can learn that their prejudiced ideas about the English, the Russians, the Japanese, Catholics, Jews, Negroes, are misleading or altogether false. They can learn that members of one racial, national or cultural group are basically similar to those of other groups, and have simalar problems, hopes, aspirations and needs. Prejudice is a matter of attitudes and attitudes are to a considerable extent a matter of training and information.

4—Condescension toward "inferior groups destroys our chances for a lasting peace. The white man must be freed of his concept of the "white man's burden." The English speaking peoples are only a tenth of the world's population; those of white skin only a third. The great dark-skinned populations of Asia and Africa, which ahe already moving toward a greater independence in their own affairs, hold the ultimate key to a stable peace. The time has come for a more equal participation of all branches of the human family in a plan for collective security.

5—Liberated and enemy peoples must participate in planning their own destiny. Complete outside authority imposed on liberated and enemy peoples without any participation by them will not be accepted and will lead only to further disruptions of the peace. The common people of all countries must not only feel their political and economic future holds genuine hope for themselves and for their children, but must also feel that they themselves have the responsibility for its achievement.

6—The confusion of defeated people call for clarity and consistency in the application of rewards and punishments: Rerocnstruction will not be possible so long as the German and Japanese people are confused as to their status. A clear cut and easily understood definition of war guilt is essential. Consistent severity toward those who are judged guilty and consistent official friendliness toward democratic elements is a necessity of policy.

7—If properly administered, relief and rehabilitation can lead to self-reliance and cooperation; if improperly, to resentment and hatred. Unless liberated people (and enemy people) are given an opportunity to work in a self respecting manner for the food and relief they receive they are likely to harbor bitterness and resentment, since our bounty will be regarded by them as unearned charity, dollar imperialism, or bribery. No people can long tolerate such injuries to self respect.

8—The root desires of the common people of all lands are the safest guide to framing a peace. Disrespect for the common man is characteristic of fascism and of all forms of tyranny. The man in the street does not claim to understand the complexities of economics and politics, but he is clear as to the general directions in which he wishes to progress, His will can be studied (by adaptions of the public opinion poll). His expressed aspirations should even now be a major guide to policy.

9—The trend of human relationships is toward ever wider units of collective security. From the caveman to the twentieth century human beings have formed larger and larger working and living groups. Families merged into clans, clans into state, and states into nations. The United States are not 48 states threat to each other's safety; they work together. At the present moment the majority of our people regard the time as ripe for regional and world organization and believe that the initiative should be taken by the United States.

10—Commitments now may prevent postwar apathy and reaction. Unless binding commitments are made and initial steps taken now, people may have a tendency after the war to turn away from international problems and to become preoccupied once again with narrower interests. This regression to a new post war provincialism would breed the conditions for a new rold war. Now is the time to prevent this backward step, and to assert through binding action that increased unity among the people of the world is the goal we intend to attain.

In India there are archaeological remains of cultures older than any in Europe.

ALBERT SHROYER KILLED AT FRONT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shroyer of Glenbroog, have received a message from the war department stating that their son, Pfc. Alfred Shroyer was killed in action in the Philippines, Auril 20th.

Besides his parents, there survive his wife, Mrs. Nellie Shroyer and two young children who live with his father and mother, and a brother also serving in the army in the Philippines.

The deceased was a graduate of the Central City schools of Colorado and spent a year in the Hawaiian Islands before entering the army. He was a nephew of Archie, Charles and Jim Malcolm, all of Nevada City.

INVITED TO TAKE PART IN FOURTH

H. F. Sofge, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, acting on the request of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, is extending to all civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations of this city, an invitation to participate in the Fourth of July celebration which this year takes place in Grass Valley.

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